

SENT MASSEY'S PICTURE.

MRS. MASSEY'S COMPLIMENTS TO THE WIDOW HANNA.

Mr. Massey happened to be at the widow's and inferred that his wife knew it. He was right, for she was in the hall. Took him away and with her.

For seven months the widow Hanna, who is not more than 35 years old, has occupied a flat in Seventh avenue with her son Edward, a lad of about seventeen.

On Thursday Mrs. Hanna has received the visit of an elderly gentleman of commanding figure and dignified demeanor, who was liberal in supplying Edward with pocket money.

Last Tuesday night the elderly gentleman called as usual. At 7 o'clock there was a second call on Mrs. Hanna's door.

"Who is it?" Mrs. Hanna called through the closed door.

"A package from Stern Bros." was the response. She threw the door open. A big man with a black moustache stalked in with a big package.

"Oh, what a beautiful portrait! How kind you are," Mrs. Hanna said.

This caused the elderly gentleman to glance more particularly at the picture. His face took on a mingled expression of surprise and dismay.

"Here's a pretty kettle of fish," said he. "That picture ornamented my parlor at home when I left there this morning."

Mrs. Hanna understood that her friend meant better when she read a card which was appended to the picture. It read:

"The elderly gentleman is Mr. Massey, and the picture and message told him very plainly that his wife had been where he spent his Tuesday and Thursday."

The supposed messenger from Stern Bros. was a private detective, but Mrs. Massey had done the best part of the detective work.

Mrs. Massey had been waiting for order five pairs of Oxford ties, such as the widow Hanna likes, of the same make, and to order them sent to Mrs. Hanna's address.

The detective slipped quietly out of the house while the picture and the story it told.

Half an hour later Mrs. Massey was patrolling the hallway waiting for a chance to enter Mrs. Hanna's apartments.

A woman who was in the flat met her there. Mrs. Massey seemed to think her presence in the house needed some explanation.

"My husband is in there with that woman," she said, "and I propose to get in there and confront him with her."

"You had better stay here now that you have found us," said Mrs. Massey.

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CLEVELAND ON HAWAII.

His Reply to Mr. Thurston Disappoints Both Annexationists and Boyanists.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The steamer Australia arrived this morning from Honolulu. President Cleveland's reply to Mr. Thurston was received yesterday, June 20, and is very disappointing to the royalists.

The desire to make overtures to England has been settling on a protective basis to grow in favor.

There is strong evidence for the belief that by the mail of June 14 Minister Blount was advised by Secretary Gresham that he was in error in protesting Northcott.

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SURVEYOR LYON WON'T DO IT.

REFUSES TO OBEY AN ORDER FROM SECRETARY CARLISLE.

Says the Fairchild Commission Has No Authority and He Won't Give Them Information—Hopes Not to Be Surveyor Long.

Surveyor Lyon in an official communication sent to Secretary Carlisle yesterday declined to recognize the Custom House Commission as a properly authorized investigating body.

Along with his communication the Surveyor asked him to direct Surveyor Lyon to furnish the Fairchild Commission with a list of the employees of the Surveyor's department.

A week ago Mr. Fairchild, as Chairman of the Investigating Commission, wrote to Mr. Lyon and requested him to forward to the Commission, at the Custom House, a list of the employees of the Surveyor's department.

Mr. Fairchild did not reply to Surveyor Lyon's letter, but wrote to Secretary Carlisle asking him to direct Surveyor Lyon to furnish the Fairchild Commission with a list of the employees of the Surveyor's department.

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WHISKY AND BEER IN A JURY ROOM.

Hamlet Up With a String to the Second Story of the Court House.

Edward Foley, one of the four men accused of stealing \$20,000 worth of lead tobacco from the Netherlands Steamship Company's dock in Hoboken on Aug. 9, 1892, was tried yesterday in the Court of General Sessions in Jersey City.

The case was given to the jury about noon.

The jury room was a great deal of noise and hilarity in the jury room. The court was disturbed and Justice Hudspeth had the jury brought in. He reprimanded them severely and sent them back.

An hour later he found it necessary to summon them into court again. He had been informed that bottles of whiskey and beer and some eatables had been smuggled into the jury room through a window.

He told the jurors their conduct was disgraceful.

He said with indignation, "and the Court will make a most rigid investigation of this whole matter."

The foreman said he thought it impossible for the jury to agree upon a verdict. Judge Hudspeth said he would give them a recess for a difference of opinion in the case.

They were to be kept under lock and key all night unless they came to an agreement. The jury was taken to the second story of the Court House.

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TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

BUT THE FIREMAN OF A SAN ANTONIO TRAIN DIES FOR HIS COURAGE.

One of the boldest attempts in Texas history to hold up a passenger train—Three heavily armed men boarded the baggage car—The fireman, ordered to throw up his hands, refused, and was killed by the conductor, who was killed.

BRACKENRIDGE, TEX., June 28.—One of the boldest attempts at train robbery in Texas history occurred fifteen miles south of here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the San Antonio and Aransas Pass passenger train leaving San Antonio at 1:20 P. M. was held up.

J. J. Martin, fireman of the train, was killed, and the Captain of the robbers, who gave his name as J. D. May, a cowboy, was injured.

The train was in charge of Conductor Ed Steel of San Antonio. Mike Tierney of San Antonio was engineer. It consisted of a passenger car, baggage car, and combination baggage and mail car.

The train stopped here to take water, and as he pulled out three men boarded the baggage car, but were so guarded in their movements that they were not seen by the train crew.

The engineer pulled out at a speed of about fifteen miles per hour, and had just entered a sharp curve a few hundred yards from the tank when one of the robbers climbed upon the tender and with a pistol in each hand ordered Engineer Tierney and Fireman Martin to stop.

Tierney obeyed, but Martin made a move as if to secure a pistol. The robber emptied a six-shooter into his body while keeping Tierney covered with the other pistol.

Martin's body rolled out of the engine onto the track, where it was run over by the wheels. The other two train robbers, when they saw the dead body fall out of the cab, jumped from their position on the baggage car platform and made for the brush.

There were twelve passengers on the train and each was armed with a six-shooter. When they saw the robbers they rushed upon the platform, and the robbers dived into the brush as the train was fired at them.

The robber, May, who killed the fireman, seeing that he had been deserted, made a last desperate effort at capturing the train single handed. He jumped into the cab and ordered Engineer Tierney to run the train across Indian River bridge.

The engineer, instead of complying, put on the airbrake, and the train stopped. The robber grasped the throttle and threw her wide open, but the train would not budge.

With a parting shot at the engineer, he jumped from the cab and landed upon the tender. He was shot by the engineer and fell into the brush.

Conductor Ed Steel climbed into the engine with a six-shooter in hand.

He cut loose from the train and started with Messenger Butler and Engineer Tierney in pursuit of the fleeing robbers, who would turn and fire at their pursuers as he ran.

Justice Tierney, who had been on the bridge over the river where his Winchester and three pals were awaiting him, the robber left the track just as the engine was upon him. Conductor Steel started after him single handed, firing as he ran.

The three robbers at the bridge with Winchester opened fire on the conductor, and their volleys were returned by the engineer and messenger. Conductor Steel overhauled his man in the brush and disarmed him of two pistols. The robbers at the bridge disappeared, leaving their Winchester behind.

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A CONFERENCE AT WOODLEY.

The President and Secretary Carlisle Consider New York Association.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The President, Secretary Carlisle, and Secretary Lamont will spend the night together at Woodley, the President's country seat, considering Treasury appointments and financial matters. A large batch of papers were taken out there this afternoon. The following appointments are expected to be made as a result of the conference:

Register of the Treasury, Director of the Mint, Deputy Fourth Auditor, and Collectors of Internal Revenue in the following districts: Connecticut: First, Fifth, Eighth, and Thirtieth Illinois: Sixth Kentucky: First and Fourth Michigan: Sixth Missouri: First New Jersey: Fourth and Twenty-eighth New York: First, Eleventh, and Eighteenth Ohio, and Second Wisconsin.

It is said at the Treasury that it is very probable that the office of Collector of Customs and Appraiser at New York City will also be filled by the President to-morrow, or at the furthest by Friday. Appraiser Cooper's resignation will either be accepted, or he will be removed within the next forty-eight hours.

Which of these courses will be taken will be decided to-night. William A. Poucher and Charles P. McClelland are still here, awaiting with great anxiety the result of to-night's conference at Woodley.

ROBBERS CLEANED OUT THE BANK. They Are Supposed to Have Got \$10,000. A Concern at Jersey.

JERSEY, N. J., June 28.—Four masked men this morning broke up the cash office of the early this morning broke up the cash office of the bank and compelled him to open the safe. The thieves took the money and securities. Cashier Harry can give no correct description of the robbers as they wore black masks and disguised their voices. The bank is a private building near Oakton Hill, and was largely used by stockmen, who carried deposits ranging from \$700 to \$1,500 each. It is believed the robbers secured at least \$10,000.

SKYLARKING YALE ALUMNI. High Jinks on the Campus, with Some Destruction of Uncle Sam's Property.

NEW HAVEN, June 28.—The celebration last night by the Yale alumni assumed a destructive nature. About 1 o'clock this morning a big bonfire was kindled on the campus, and the flames from old South College to feed the flames. In the scrimmage about every window in the old dormitory was broken, though as the building will be torn down this coming vacation, this vandalism is of small account.

A room in South Middle was set on fire by a fire-bomb, but the flames were put out with little damage.

Two seniors, "Pop" Biles, the football player, and "Pop" Biles, the football player, were badly injured by the explosion. They were badly injured by the explosion. They were badly injured by the explosion.

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HOPPER HAS A NEW WIFE.

Nobody Had Heard That He Had Got a Divorce.

Yesterday He Went Over to New Jersey With Edna Wallace and a Red Moustache and Was Married in Newark.

Comedian Ed Wolf Hopper, who is fond of surprising his acquaintances, gave them the biggest surprise of the year last night after "Panorama" was over at the Broadway Theatre by presenting as his wife actress Edna Wallace, who had played the soubrette role in "The Girl in the Red Moustache" at the Empire Theatre. Three weeks ago Miss Wallace, who was then in Chicago with Manager Charles Frohman's company, wrote to friends in this city that she was going to leave the company and marry Mr. Hopper. Comedian Hopper said with a smile that the statement wasn't true as far as he was concerned.

Yesterday afternoon he walked over from the Broadway Theatre, where he is stopping, to the Broadway Theatre, and met Miss Wallace. His mother was with him, and with Treasurer Stephen T. King of the Hopper company and Mrs. Hopper's mother, who is a friend of the actress's mother, they went to Pennsylvania Railroad train for Newark. Another woman met them at the train.

When Comedian Hopper alighted from the train in the Market street station, Newark, he wore a brilliant red moustache. It was a temporary moustache, and was put on by a man from the property room of the Broadway Theatre. Treasurer King got a coach and drove to the Hopper home in Newark, where there was a reliable Methodist clergyman. He was recommended to try the Hopper home. The clergyman, who was a friend of the comedian's, was recommended to try the Hopper home. The clergyman, who was a friend of the comedian's, was recommended to try the Hopper home.

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